

WEDDING NIGHT

Across her casket still she leans
The crowding houses, set arow,
The rich man with his measured flow,
Her with his measured flow,
Not these who fenders on nor seas
The nightfall with the falling breeze,
Her soul, remote, walks nulike ways;
Her spirit bows now and plays.

Yet there—how bold!—disturbs her
A strange foot climbs the virgin stair;
One leads her forth and none know
where.

What happens when a woman goes
White-veiled and garlanded with rose
Alone in this night's narrow close
To yield her dreams for ecstasy?

Oh what high thoughts turns she the
key
To swing the door on mystery?

Ah, often when the dusk is still,
My seeking eye will scan her still,
And the miles as gloaming dim,
Pirelt and scarlet at the rim.

Outline her windows curtained square
And shows that casket lone and
bare.

How often shall I question: Where
Is she who used to linger there
To breath her nulike twilight prayer?

Alone what strange you used she
fare?

—New York Sun.

Turtle's Wound Healed
by Skillful Surgeon

No, sir, you can't fill the teeth of a
turtle; it hasn't got any to be filled.
But, after all, it's not so well off at
that, because when anything goes
wrong it can happen in so many
places.

As a matter of fact, it offers the
largest practice ground for dentists
known to science. Although its teeth
can't be filled, most of the rest of it
can be. That was proved recently.

There arrived in New Orleans on
the steamer Heredia an Atlantic
green turtle, name and address un-
known; age, twenty-five years; weight,
200 pounds; height, inconsiderable.
When the turtle reached the aquarium,
W. G. Schaumberg, director, discovered
that its shell had been punctured.

Through the hole, which was an
inch in diameter, the turtle had
drilled a quart or more of water.
This was drained out and a piece of
shell removed. Then the hole was
rinsed with a dilute solution of car-
bolic acid.

Then came the filling, a liberal dose
of melted paraffin. This was covered
with a layer of adhesive plaster and
a coating of warm tar. The turtle
now sits up and takes nourishment,
which consists of about two pounds
of fish a day.—St. Louis Globe-Demo-
crat.

British National Anthem
Henry Carey is credited with being
the author of the British national
anthem. He died in London in the
year 1743. The anthem came first into
fame in the autumn of 1745, when it
was sung, and encoreed with repeated
huzzas, at Drury Lane theater, as a
loyal return to the proclamation of the
pretender at Edinburgh. Carey's
authorship has been discredited by sev-
eral good authorities. One story goes
that the anthem was sung in Latin in
James II's chapel, and was preserved
as a Jacobite hymn, the music from an
air composed by Dr. John Bull,
first Graham professor of music.
Carey died, after a lifelong struggle
for existence, leaving a family in
want; yet he had given us a blessed
seril in the ballad, "Sally in Our
Alley." He added to our language the
expression "Nanmy-pamby," a title of
some of his verses.

MISSING A CHANCE



"Half the world doesn't know how
the other half lives."

"Then why doesn't congress investi-
gate the matter at once?"

Peculiar Ant Species

The London zoo reports the arrival
of a colony of umbrella ants from
Trinidad. They are called umbrella
ants because they live on rose petals.
Folks, which the ants eat, are ordi-
narily not used as umbrellas, but in
this case they are. The ants drag
the rose petals to and from their hills,
much like a person carries an umbrella.
In Trinidad, the rose petals
are used as sunshades rather than as
umbrellas.

Honesty Defined

In being asked by his son to explain
the meaning of the word "honesty," a
father replied: "My son, the word
'honesty' is a hard word to define.
People have a variety of views on
that subject, but I think I can explain
it to you by an illustration. Suppose
you went to the bank with a cash-
ier's check for \$50, and by mistake the
bank teller gave you \$55. Well, if
you gave your partner five of that
extra ten, that would be honest."

Gale Plays Queer Prank

When a gale struck the home of
George Nelson in a small New Eng-
land town it ripped off one chimney on
his house and blew a hole through the
other, leaving a double shell and in no
way disturbing the top layers of brick
or other parts of the building.

WEEKLY MENU
SUGGESTIONS

By NELLIE MAXWELL

To prepare wholesome meals, with
variety and economy, one needs to
study food values and put time upon
menu building.

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Strawberries,
grape nuts, milk, game, coffee. Dinner:
Chicken cooked in milk, corn, mashed
potatoes, ice cream. Supper: Hot
cheese sandwiches, tea.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Oranges,
maple toast, cookies, coffee. Dinner:
Swiss steak, creamed onions, rhubarb
pie. Supper: Creamed potatoes, cold
boiled ham, lettuce.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Prunes, ba-
con and eggs, toast. Dinner: Creamed
chicken on toast, lettuce salad, rad-
ishes. Supper: Sardines on toast,
green onions.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Fruit,
oatmeal, frizzled beef, hot rolls, cof-
fee. Dinner: Onion soup, pork chops,
apple sauce. Supper: Scalloped pota-
toes, sliced cold meat.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Strawber-
ries, oatmeal, cream, ham, toast. Din-
ner: Baked ham, creamed potatoes,
beet greens, custard pie. Supper:
Stuffed eggs, lettuce, whipped cream,
cake.

FRIDAY—Cereal with stewed figs,
hashed brown potatoes, eggs. Din-
ner: Baked ham, creamed potatoes,
scalloped tomatoes. Supper:
Baked macaroni with eggs, cherry
sauce, rolls.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Oranges,
hominy, poached eggs, coffee. Dinner:
Dandelion greens with pork, sliced
cucumbers, green onions. Supper:
Brown bread sandwiches, radishes,
olives.

Brown Bread Sandwiches.
Take one-half cupful of cream
cheese, cream until soft; add one-half
cupful each of pecan meats chopped
and pineapple finely shredded. Mix
thoroughly and spread on thin slices
of buttered brown bread and cover
with a slice to form sandwiches.

Chicken Cooked in Milk.
Cut up a chicken as for frying, cover
with milk and cook very slowly until
the chicken is tender. Remove the
cover and cool down until browned.
An old fowl will become tender if
cooked long and slowly by this method.

(22-25, Western Newspaper Union.)

Bible Thoughts for
the Week

Sunday.

These Six Things doth the
Lord hate; yea, seven are an
abomination to him: a proud
look, a lying tongue, and hands
that shed innocent blood. An
heart that deviseth wicked imag-
inations, feet that are swift in
running to mischief. A false
witness that speaketh lies, and
he that soweth discord among
brethren.—Prov. 6:16-19.

Monday.

Whosoever Will Come After
Me, let him deny himself, and
take up his cross, and follow
Me. For whosoever will save
his life shall lose it; but who-
soever shall lose his life for My
sake and the gospel's, the same
shall save it.—Mark 8:34, 35.

Tuesday.

Thou Shalt Love the Lord
thy God with all thy heart, and
with all thy soul, and with all
thy strength; and with all thy
mind; and thy neighbor as thy-
self.—Luke 10:27.

Wednesday.

He That Will Love Life, and
see good days, let him refrain
his tongue from evil, and his
lips that they speak no guile.—
1 Peter 3:10.

Thursday.

The Fruit of the Spirit is love,
joy, peace, longsuffering, gentle-
ness, goodness, faith, meekness,
no peace; against such there
is no law.—Gal. 5:22, 23.

Friday.

He That Keeps His Mouth
keeps his life, but he that
openeth wide his lips shall have
destruction.—Prov. 18:22.

Saturday.

Blessed Are the Pure in Heart,
for they shall see God.—Matt.
5:8.

Of course you say photographer
and telegrapher; but do you say
paraphoner?

The military age is that within
which civilians do mighty little claim-
ing for war.

And, incidentally, the home gardener
gives the exercise that keeps the de-
ctor from the door.

Turkey is never quite herself un-
less she can drum up an excuse for
killing Christians.

In this jazz age, persons with
sensitive ears are justified in not wanting
to face the music.

Men respect you for the things you
stand for and despise you for the
things you fail for.

Perhaps the most hopeless combi-
nation on earth is that of a Jay walk-
er and a Jay driver.

MAINE THREE QUARTER CEN-
TURY CLUB REPRESENTS 208
MAINE CITIES AND TOWNS

cation of the present and coming genera-
tion.

MAINE FAIR DATES

Norridgewock Agricultural Society,
Norridgewock, Sept. 19.

North Knox Fair, Union, Sept. 22-23.

West Penobscot Fair, Exeter, Sept.
22-23-24.

St. Georges Agricultural Fair, Centre
Montville, Sept. 22-23.

Franklin County Agricultural Soci-
ety, Farmington, Sept. 22-23-24.

Goodwin's Mills Grange, Sept. 23.

North Oxford Agricultural Society,
Andover, Sept. 23-24.

Emden Agricultural Society, Emden,
Sept. 26.

Bear River Community Fair, Newry,
Sept. 26.

Westerly Valley Fair Association,
Athens, Sept. 29-30.

Lincoln County Fair, Damariscotta,
Sept. 29 to Oct. 1.

New Gloucester and Danville Fair,
New Gloucester, Sept. 29 to Oct. 1.

West Oxford Agricultural Society,
Fryeburg, Sept. 29 to Oct. 1.

Keenebuc County Fair, Readfield,
Sept. 30 to Oct. 2.

Tranquillity Grange Agricultural So-
ciety, Llanellyville, Sept. 30.

Cochewagan Agricultural Associa-
tion, Monmouth, Sept. 30.

Richmond Farmers' Club, Richmond,
Oct. 1.

Somerset Agricultural Society, An-
son, Oct. 2-3.

Shapleigh and Aetton Agricultural So-
ciety, Aetton, Oct. 6-7-8.

Leeds Agricultural Association, Leeds
Center, Oct. 6.

Litchfield Farmers' Club, Litchfield,
Oct. 6.

Sagadahoc Agricultural and Horti-
cultural Society, Topsham, Oct. 13-14-15.

E. Union 1, E. Hebron 1, Exeter 1,

E. Vassalboro 6, E. Corinth 5, E. Wil-
ton 2, Eustis 1, E. Wintrop 1, Edge-
comb 4, Ellsworth 2, E. Pittston 1, E.
Bethel 2.

Farmington 18, Farmington 15, Fair-
field 17, Freedom 3, Falmouth 2, Fort

Fairfield 1, Fayette 2.

Gardiner 43, Gorham 4, Gray 4,
Greenville 5, Greene 3, Greenville 1,

Clinton 6, Cushing 3, Cedar Grove 1,

Dexter 10, Dixfield 1, Damariscotta

3, Dover-Foxcroft 19, Durham 5, De-
troit 1.

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BILLVILLE BRIEFS

Maybe, if you had the running of the world, you'd soon be willing to swap it for another.

You can't whistle your troubles away, but you can make 'em step lively, and feel like dancing.

The real happy land is where the work's well done and you're "at home" when the bill collector rings.

We're in favor of the rent-up plan, and yet we growl when the tolling sun takes a day off.—Atlanta Constitution.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Men of cold passions have quick eyes.—Hawthorne.

Factions exist in foreign land, or she becomes independent.—J. H. Lowell.

Health is the vital principle of life; and exercise, of health.—Thomson.

Frigidity is a fair fortune; our habits of industry a good estate.—Franklin.

A fool may have his coat embroidered with gold, but it is a fool's coat still.—Bunyan.

Flattery is a base coin which gains currency only from our vanity.—Bachemont.

To be a man your fool is bad enough, but the wise man is everybody's.—Pope.

They say the wicked-minded and the honest-minded make that most tame change.—Rousseau.

Nothing is cheap which is generous, for what one does not need is dear as a peacock.—Plutarch.

In the gates of eternity the black hand and the white hand each other with an equal clasp.—Mrs. Browne.

Adoration is the death of virtue. Who dares it is of all mankind, the lowest, save he who courts the fatality.—H. Moore.

Fiction has its rise in our experience of the fallaciousness of present pleasure, and in our ignorance of the vanity of that which is absent.—Pascal.

OBSERVATIONS

Bald-headed barbers like to tell hair-raising stories.

Consideration for others is a good brand of charity.

A man may select his wife, but he can't pick out his own relatives.

The more money you have the easier it is for you to practice economy.

Many a girl who dislikes the color of her dress marries a man who smokes.

If women were permitted to do the cooking there would be fewer male egos.

Love doesn't laugh at the locksmith office enough to enable him to pose as a professional humorist.

A married woman never thinks of asking her husband to order her dinner for her in a restaurant.

There is nothing better than a cheap photograph for starting undesirable callers on the homeward path.

When a woman is left a widow all the eligible men in the neighborhood want to know how much the late bequest left her.

THINGS THAT ANNOY

To have a hasty meal help you on with a steady overcoat.

To have someone addressing you in public, irrespective of your name.

To receive slight thanks for a wednesday present when you were more than 99% ahead.

To be compelled to get in a no-expense place an only object because it was a present from a friend.

To wake from a nap in the train and discover by the exigencies of your fellow passengers that you were snoring.—Boston Telegraph.

HAPPY THOUGHTS

It's easy for a man to do right when he can't do anything else.

If some of us saw ourselves as others see us we might refuse to believe our eyes.

A real optimist is one who works out a rosy-veined picture with a four-color pen.

Optimism is like an atmosphere; there may be nothing to it, but it makes the job less noticeable.

While on the subject of cross-roads gossips: "There is a cross road of love stories which makes you have less good cheer."

All Icelanders Must Serve as Policemen

Iceland's government has proposed to the althing, or parliament, the introduction of a bill providing for compulsory police service for all men between twenty and fifty years of age. The reason for this unusual step is the steadily increasing Bolshevik tendency on the part of the Labor party, which has been accused of receiving subsidies from Russia. Some time ago in Reykjavik the extreme elements refused to obey the orders of the police authorities. A Russian who was found in town without a passport was sentenced to deportation, but the Labor party took him in charge and resisted the police who came to arrest him. The police force being too small to force its way, bodies of citizens were formed and battles were fought before the foreigner was put into custody. It is to prevent similar happenings in the future and to be prepared against eventual Bolshevik attempts that the proposal for compulsory police service has been put forward. While serving, the men will get no pay and heavy fines will be imposed on those who try to evade police duty.

Shaw Now Knows He Has at Least One Admirer

The story of George Bernard Shaw's meeting with a taxicab driver who is a warm admirer of his plays is told in the new issue of "The Bermudian Book." Chance gave the taxi driver the opportunity of driving Mr. and Mrs. Shaw no fares one day. At the end of the journey he refused payment, saying that the pleasure of driving such a man was sufficient in itself. G. B. S. was absolutely nonplussed and probably very surprised when he was told by his driver that not only had he and his wife read "Back to Methuselah," but that he and his wife had attended five performances of it. Having regained his composure, Shaw and the taxi driver began to discuss books and plays. "There was no patronage, no condescension," said the taxicab. "He didn't attempt to press his fare upon me again, but just talked to me as one artist to another."

Decoys for Tsetse Fly

Scented decoys for the deadly tsetse fly are now employed in up-country districts by government entomologists, says Science Monthly. In order to trap and destroy the insects which cause sleeping sickness, dummy animals are being erected upon which the flies alight with the intention of biting the animals. If animal odors cling around the dummies the flies will linger about until killed. Images of donkeys with brown paper legs are commonly employed.

Find Old Roman Coins

Workmen recently digging up one of London's streets struck their picks into a metal box which, on examination, was found to contain five hundred bronze Roman coins many of them bearing the head and name of Constantine the Great. Numismatists who subsequently examined them declared that the coin were undoubtedly intended as pay for the Roman legions at that time garrisoning Britain.

Wildcats Quit Island

Madeline Island in Wisconsin for years has been a stronghold for wildcats, but the county clerk at Ashland says the wildcats are slowly emigrating from the place. For years their carcasses and skins have been brought in in great numbers by bounty claimers, but of recent years the number has gradually decreased until 1924 not one carcass or pelt was delivered.

Kaiser Views Jewels

The Kaiser's lover and his wife recently acquired the German crown jewels, which have been repaid in a Dutch bank since the monarch fled from his throne. His wife wants to wear them, as she is tired of the dullness of the little flat country life. Victoria, however, has no authority to remove them.

Food Cost Prices

When railways leading into Lima, Peru, were interrupted by heavy rains, recently, the food supply was so diminished that prices of food stuffs jumped.

Discover New Case

The above market is not yet distinct in Asia. A few weeks ago a girl, aged fifteen, was openly offered for sale in the streets of Beirut.

South Africa Rich in Various Minerals

South Africa is coming into its own as a land of valuable deposits. Added to its diamond and radium mines is the possibility of a large store of platinum. Dr. Percy A. Wagner, of the geological survey office at Pretoria, Africa, reports that discoveries of platinum made in the autumn of 1924 are economically important. Deposits which have been located are of enormous extent, but only a limited area is conclusively proved rich enough in platinum to be profitably exploited. Doctor Wagner points out, however, that the samples which have been taken on the surface or immediately below it may indicate richer ore hidden deeper.

The deposits of the Lydenburg district were first discovered by a farmer who was looking for gold. He came upon a few specks of a heavy white metal which looked to him like platinum, and a consulting geologist at Johannesburg confirmed his judgment as to the value of the ore. Geologists say that they have expected to find platinum in this region of the Transvaal, but heretofore the metal has been sought mainly in chromite rock. The platinum fields now under investigation are in the mafic zone.

SUPPLY ASSURED

Bobbie—I hear you're going to here for Sunday dinner.

Sister—Beau—Yea—why?

Bobbie—Well we won't need to buy nuts then.

In the Wrong "Pew"

Just as Rev. J. Alvin Hazlett was preparing to open church services at Connecut Lake, Pa., a stranger in clerical garb entered the church, walked up to the pulpit, knelt in prayer and announced that the meeting was open. Pastor and congregation were nonplussed. Mr. Hazlett questioned the stranger, to find that he was Rev. C. H. Doolittle of Erie, and had been requested to conduct the service. Mr. Hazlett said no request had been made for a supply. The Erie preacher had gotten into the wrong church. A stranger in town, he had been directed to the United Presbyterian church, instead of the Presbyterian, where he was expected.

Liked to Visit Dentist

One little Maine girl loves to go to the dentist. One of the workers of the Maine Children's Home society took her there, and to roll the visit of its terror, treated the young star to ice cream before and after. And a second trip was made with the same inducements. Later in the week the worker asked her how she liked going to the dentist, and she said, "I had the nicest time, and see, I've dug it all out and can I go again?" She went the third time to have the cavity refilled, but refreshed.

RUMFORD POINT

Died Sept. 4, Mrs. Florence Rawson Hayes, aged 82 years.

Harry Hall and wife of Concord, N. H., are visiting his sister, Mrs. W. S. Barnes.

Howard Goddard and wife and H. G. Elliott and wife went to Portland, Maine, to visit relatives.

John Ladd of Duxbury was in town Saturday.

L. V. Cole has painted his house and stable.

E. M. Knight and wife went to Four Ponds, Saturday, on a fishing trip.

George Morse and wife are camping on the shore of the lake at Upton.

RED CROSS DOING GOOD WORK IN SCHOOLS

Charlie was just plain "dumb." His teacher said he was hopeless and his playmates always laughed at him. In the classroom he never answered a question in games, he couldn't compete with older boys. If asked to read a sentence on the blackboard, he would just stare and give no answer. So day after day he sat in a far corner of the room restless and unhappy.

One day a Red Cross public health nurse came to the school. She suspected all the pupils and when she came to Charlie she asked him to read the large letters on the card she had placed on the blackboard. As usual, he stared and said nothing. As usual, the other children began to titter and laugh. Then Charlie mumbled: "I don't see no letters." The other children laughed louder.

The local telephone office has been moved to the upper story of the drug store of John T. Lindley. Mr. and Mrs. Marco Lavorina will continue as operators and live in the rear connected with the office.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Minaburg of Framingham, Mass., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wyman and family.

Ernest Hardy of Endfield, N. H., has been a guest of Oscar Hardy and family.

The Misses Kathleen Fisher and Louise Hutchinson have gone to Waverley, Mass., to train for nurses at the McLean Hospital.

Mrs. M. C. Norton and daughter, Miss Emma Norton, of Cambridge, Mass., have been guests of Mrs. Norton's brother, J. W. Thompson, and family, on their way home from Rockport Harbor, where they have passed their vacation.

Mrs. and Miss Emmons of Boston are guests of Miss Mary N. Richardson.

B. G. Taylor, who has been on the Davenport farm in Canton for the past two years, left last week on account of the death of his wife at the C. M. G. Hospital, where she submitted to an operation a few weeks ago.

Miss John Bryant is teaching school at East Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Littlefield of Hartford have welcomed a little son.

Miss Elizabeth Webber has finished work at Pinewood Camp and gone to Farmington Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Walts have returned for the school year and are occupying the Hutchinson house.

Mrs. L. B. Knight, chef at Lakefield Camp, returned to her home in Auburn, Sunday. Mrs. Little McClure is taking her place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilder O. Hayford, daughter Mrs. Dorothy Lunt and her daughter, Miss Betty Lunt, of Dover-Foxcroft, also another daughter, Mrs. Celeste Bailey of Pittsfield called on old friends in Canton, Friday.

Miss Elsie Karlson, hostess at Pine Camp, Ed. Keene, captain of the "Red Wing," Carroll Reed and Miss Woolard left Saturday by auto for their homes in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Evelyn Turner has finished work at Pinewood Camp and returned Sunday to her home in Buckfield.

Charles L. Darrington has purchased the old Gilbert store of M. A. Walte. The corn shop started up last week.

Walter Barton has found his Airedale dog which he lost during fair time, having been taken by mistake by a party from out of the place.

Mrs. H. F. Richardson is on the gain after several weeks of illness.

Mrs. Minnie J. Howes of Portland is a guest of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Tressell, and family.

Edward Richardson left Monday for Boston, where he will take a four-year course at Boston University. His sister, Miss Ruth Richardson, accompanied him for a week's stay.

CANTON

A pleasant meeting of Evergreen Chapter, O. E. S., was held Tuesday evening, with a good attendance and several visitors among them being Miss Thelma Sutherland of Boston, Miss Mildred McKenzie and Miss Lillian Hyatt of Beverly, Mass., who spoke interestingly. After the meeting a short entertainment was enjoyed with contests and refreshments.

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Mrs. Annie McLean of Gorham, N. H., was in town Saturday.

Miss Esther Mason, who has been spending the summer with relatives in Massachusetts, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mason of Springfield, Mass., are guests of relatives in town this week.

Mr. Bernard Hollo is ill at his home.

Mrs. Helen Tyler is confined to the house by illness.

Miss Sylvia Grover sprained her ankle Monday and was unable to enter school Tuesday.

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BY ED FERBE
ILLUSTRATION
BY CLARK A
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CHAPTER I.—*Introduction* (Dick Delong) In

